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Let's start your walking and shopping tour this week at the Nassastraat and Adriaan Laclé Boulevard intersection. A few steps from the corner on Laclé Boulevard you will find MESKER. Their collection includes Danish furniture, Scandinavian carpets, Italian lamps, Swedish, Finnish and British fabrics. MESKER'S consultants are experts. They will gladly help you plan, decorate and furnish an office, home, or hotel, whether in Aruba or in the States. You will be happy to know that MESKER will deliver direct from the European factory right to your address. Explore the savings to be had.

Leaving Mesker enter Nassastraat, turn left and stroll downtown. A visit to the STUYVESANT ART SHOP, will prove well worth your while. Here is a permanent exhibition of Dutch oils and local art, as well as other objects. They are all for sale, and remember there's no duty on original paintings!

Two short blocks further down, on the right hand corner at no. 47 is the home of KAN INC., famous jewelers, established in Holland in 1918. They carry Rolex, Longines, International Watch Co. Schaffhausen, Juvenia and Zodiac watches. Kodak, Yashica, Fujica, Konica, and Topcon cameras and binoculars. Precious and semi-precious stones, Mikimoto cultured pearls and many other lovely gift items for someone special back home. In their optical department sunglasses, French and Italian frames. There's a KAN shop at the airport too, and in Bonaire and Curaçao as well, with the same fine line of quality merchandise. Their address for service in the U.S. is 55 West 42nd Street, New York. They honor Diners' Club and American Express cards.

Your next stop is LA PARIENNE on the left, specializing in a large selection of perfumes, Swiss watches, European leathersgoods and Kislav gloves.

A few steps further on the same side, you will soon spot the stairs that lead to EVA BOUTIQUE, house of custom made designs as well as ready made clothing for Milady. Original designs are created from a wide selection of European fabrics, most carefully fitted to the customer. Imports from Italy, France, and Switzerland can be easily altered if need be. Sportswear and costume jewelry round out their attractive line of merchandise. Drop in at EVA BOUTIQUE where you can have a shift made in a few hours, and most designs in 24 hours.

At street level, cross Nassastraat again to SPRITZER & FUHRMANN. The carillon and the lovely showcase displays identify their well known Aruba store. They will be pleased to show their unique collection of diamond and gold jewelry, mostly exclusive pieces from the Continent. Fine watches such as Patek Philippe and Piaget and a wide range of Swiss novelty watches, all advantageously priced. There are clocks, evening bags, objets d'art, crystal, sterling and bone china from the most famous European houses, much more than we can mention plus their very special brand of personalized service. Your guarantees are honored at their New York store, 5 East 57th Street and you are "bonbiní" at their lovely stores in Bonaire, Curaçao, and St. Maarten.

At an angle across the street at no. 22 is BOTICA DEL PUEBLO. If you're running low on suntan lotion, hairspray, toothpaste, cosmetics, and other toilet articles, take a few minutes at this drugstore. They also carry perfumes and colognes, as well as the delicious Verkade and Cadbury chocolates, and Dutch "zoute drop" (licorice). If you



North Coast Scene (Foto Retina)

THIS IS ARUBA

Welcome to Aruba, the Dutch isle in the Caribbean where the climate is so temperate there's no word for summer in Papiamento, the island's home-grown language.

There's no word for worry, either. If an Aruban wants to worry about one of the four seasons, he has to do it in Dutch, Spanish, or English — and just about everybody on the island is proficient in all three, along with Papiamento.

Aruba's average daytime temperature in the summer is about 83 degrees, only 3 1/2 degrees above the winter average. Nights are uniformly in the 70's. The surrounding sea and the steady northeast trade wind also help equalize the climate.

While summer is the rainy season in most parts of the tropics, it's just the opposite in Aruba. The island gets less than 19 inches of rain a year. Of that amount, only two inches falls in a normal summer. Aruba has been described as a bit of Arizona dropped into the Caribbean. It takes only a little rain, though, to turn the island into a springlike green. Fields of bright yellow flowers called "anglos" in Papiamento blossom overnight.

But mostly the sun shines and the trade wind blows with such regularity that local newspapers never bother publishing weather reports. Tourists like all this, of course. Arubans also appreciate their climate, with one exception.

They never get to talk about the weather!

WHAT'S GOING ON

ARUBA CARIBBEAN HOTEL-CASINO: Klompenclub presents Napoleon Reed.

LOCAL CIVIC CLUB MEETINGS

K KIWANIS: every Monday 7 p.m. dinner meeting at Coral Strand Hotel.

L LIONS: every first and third Wednesday of the month 8:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Coral Strand Hotel.

R ROTARY: every Monday 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting at Trocadero.

T TOASTMASTERS: every third Tuesday 8 p.m. dinner meeting at Coral Strand Hotel.

J JAYCEES: every first Friday of the month dinner meeting at 8 p.m. For information call 5786 or 1100.

Bali Bar: Julio Torres.

Casino: There are slot machines, craps, black jack, roulette...

CORAL STRAND HOTEL: "Talk of the Town" restaurant featuring French cuisine and singing waiters. Dance to a swinging Aruban combo.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

...round trip fares from NEW YORK to ARUBA are as low as \$139.— on TRANS CARIBBEAN for a 5 - 10 day tourist excursion and \$150 - on KLM or PAN AMERICAN for a 17 - day tourist excursion. Round trip fares from Miami begin at \$135.— for a 17 day tourist excursion?

...Aruba's weather is so reliable that local papers and radio station don't even bother giving weather reports?

...all the water in Aruba's hotels and restaurants is distilled from the sea and is perfectly safe to drink?



The "Scoop" on U.S. Customs Regulations

U.S. Customs Regulations need not frustrate the traveling shopper. Shopping in the Netherlands Antilles can result in many a worthwhile saving. Here are some of the facts about the new October 1, 1965 Customs Regulations and some tips which will make your shopping in the Netherlands Antilles pleasant and profitable.

The U.S. Customs Regulations allow that:

Each returning resident may take back with him, free of duty and tax, articles totaling \$ 100.—, providing the stay abroad has exceeded 48 hours and that the \$ 100.— exemption or any part of it has not been used within the preceding 30 days. (The \$ 100.— is based on the fair retail value of the items in the country obtained).

The advantages to be considered are:

1. There is **NO LIMIT** to the number of articles you can take back, as long as you pay duty on the amount in excess of the \$100.—. The duty on purchases in excess of \$ 100.— is levied on the **WHOLESALE PRICE** of the item **IN THE COUNTRY OBTAINED** (the customs officer generally subtracts 40% of your retail cost to arrive at the wholesale value).
Now here is where you can effect your savings. For example:
Let us say that a camera retailing in the U.S. for \$ 50.— is retailing in Aruba for \$ 30.—. U.S. Customs will levy a 15% duty on 60% of the \$ 30.— Aruba price. This is only a duty of \$ 2.70. Thus, the total cost of the camera to you, including the duty you will pay on arrival in the U.S. is only \$ 32.70! which is still considerably lower than the U.S. retail price of \$ 50.—.
2. **GIFTS** In addition to the \$ 100.— exemption, each traveller can mail an **UNLIMITED NUMBER** of gifts valued up to \$ 10.— each, to friends and relatives back home, provided the addressee does not receive in a single day gift parcels exceeding the \$ 10.— limitation. **NO** declaration is required, and **NO** tax is levied. Gifts of liquor and tobacco are not permitted, but perfume, valued at less than one dollar, is permitted in this privilege.
3. **LOW DUTY** items are **GOOD BUYS** because even when including the duty they will cost far less than you would pay back home.

Such items as cameras, watches, jade, perfume, cultured pearls and shoes are good buys.

4. **FREE OF DUTY** are portable typewriters, foreign photographic film, original paintings, drawings and sculptures, foreign language books, antiques produced before 1830 and of all things, caviar and truffles!
5. **WEAR AND TEAR** on items purchased during your trip and used during the trip, such as clothing, cameras, binoculars, watches, will be considered by the customs authorities. When declaring these items, mention that they have been used on the trip and the customs officer will make an appropriate reduction for wear and/or use of the value of the item and on the subsequent duty.
6. An **UNLIMITED AMOUNT** of cigarettes can be brought in duty-free (within your \$ 100.— exemption) for personal use (New Yorkers, please note!). Cigars, however, are limited to 100.
7. **DUTY-FREE LIQUOR** may total one quart per person over 21. Substantial savings can be realized when taking back more than one quart because even with the duty it comes out cheaper than at the corner liquor store in the U.S. This is especially so on higher priced brand items, and on brandy and wine. E. g. a bottle of liqueur retailing in the U.S. for \$ 9.26 is sold in bond in Aruba at \$ 2.75. The duties levied are \$ 2.35, thus the total cost of this bottle to you, including the U.S. duty, is only \$ 5.10, and your savings amount to \$ 4.16! Imagine the savings on five such bottles amounting to \$20.80!!!
8. Remember that you are not allowed to bring back merchandise originating in Communist China, North Korea, North Vietnam and Cuba.
9. **SAVE MONEY** by using your \$ 100.— exemption for the high duty items. Pay duty on the low duty items.
10. Go through U.S. Customs **SMOOTHLY** by filling out your declaration carefully, keeping your dutiable items together and your sales slips handy.

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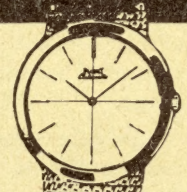
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PROTESTANT CHURCH: Wilhelminaplein (new church); Sunday service at 9:00 a.m.

ST. ANNA CHURCH: Noord (near Palm Beach area), Catholic. Sunday services: 5.30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

ST. FRANCISCO CHURCH:
Oranjestad; Catholic. Sunday services: 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m. (children's mass), 8:30 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

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Watches: on \$ 100.— watch duty varies from	\$8.— to \$15.—

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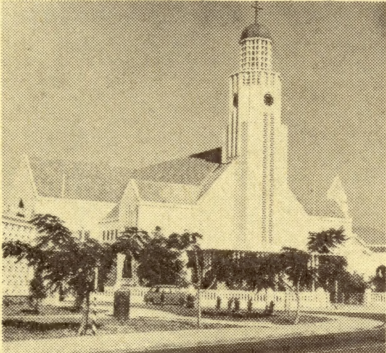
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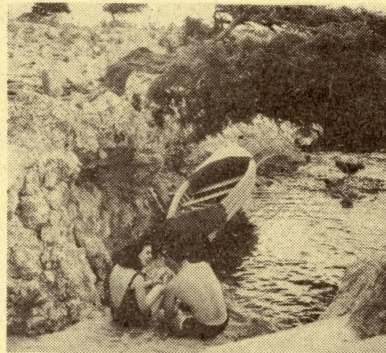
COLORFUL WHARFSIDE MARKET . . . not far from where the cruise ships dock. Fruits and vegetables for sale from other islands, fish from surrounding waters, all brought by the stoutbeamed sailing vessels seen quietly rocking at anchor in the harbor.



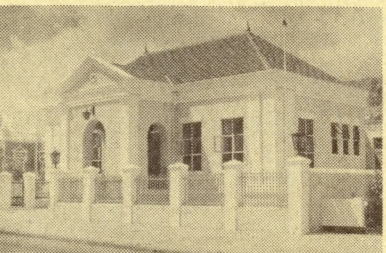
THE UNUSUAL DIVI DIVI TREE . . . shaped by the constant winds, the divi-divi tree grows straight up for eight or ten feet and then takes off horizontally. A hiker never needs a compass on Aruba, the divi-divi tree always points southwest!



PROTESTANT CHURCH . . . in Oranjestad. One of the town's finest landmarks is this modern new church. Although the church is painted gray, the quaint old houses sport the brightest paint jobs . . . raspberry red, Delft blue, sunshine yellow and all other brilliant colors giving Oranjestad a charming kaleidoscopic effect.



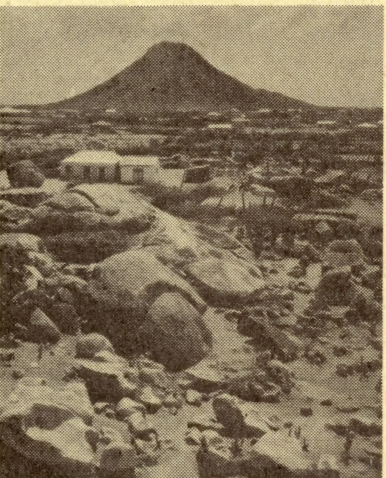
SECLUDED COVE FOR TWO . . . as a contrast to the sugar white beaches on the south coast, the quiet little coves to the north are virtually uninhabited. Accessible over land, by car, . . . pack a picnic lunch and put yourself in the picture above.



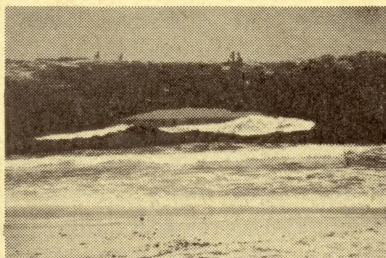
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MT. HOOIBERG . . . it means "hay-stack" in Dutch. And that's exactly what the wind and the weather have made the Hooiberg look like. It's a landmark that helps you get your bearings no matter where you go. There are concrete steps to the top, the climb is worth it because the view is magnificent!



NATURAL BRIDGE . . . on the north-coast, carved out of solid coral rock over the ages by the crashing sea. The Island Government has built a road along the wildly dramatic coast, and has constructed a parking area and stairs at the site.

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Also worth seeing are the remarkable technological advances that have set Aruba apart for its farsightedness. These include the island's sea water distillation plant which can produce 3,500,000 gallons of fresh water per day, (as well as 114,000 kilowatts of electricity), its Nutriculture (or Hydroponics) farm where tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, and shoestring beans are grown scientifically, without soil, in water and chemicals, and the Aruba Chemical Industry, with a fertilizer output of 500 tons per day, and an ammonia output of 325 tons daily.



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FOR THE GOLFER

The Aruba Golf Club welcomes visitors to the island. As you can see by the map on page 4, the 9 hole golf course is located on the other end of the island from Palm Beach, out past St. Nicolas. It's a new experience in golfing, what with the wind and the goats . . . and oiled sand greens! And it's a wise golfer who wears a cap and takes the proper precautions against wind and sunburn. Charges are \$2.50, caddy fees \$1.50 . . . for 18 holes. Clubs can be rented at a modest rate. Call 9-3485 to arrange for your game. For transportation out to the club, call a travel agent.



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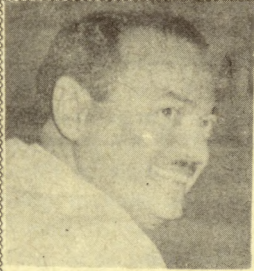
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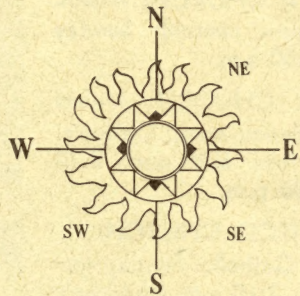
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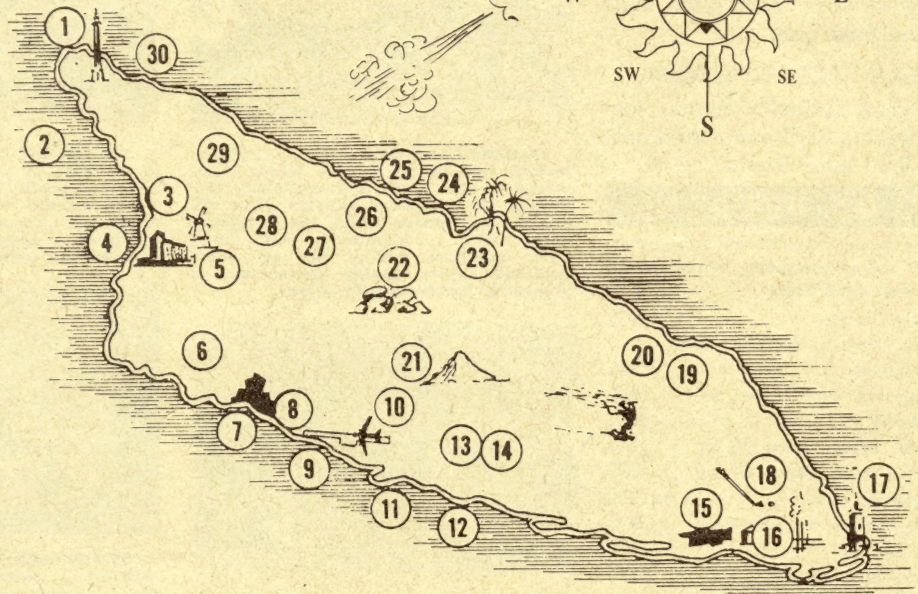
A sunny Bonbiní to our visitors!

When you hear or read the expression "Bonbiní" in Aruba, it is simply the papiamento translation for the word welcome, but... it also entails a sincere expression of desire for you to have an enjoyable stay and for you to return soon again and again.

Kuiperi
Michael S. Kuiperi,
Director of Tourism.

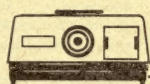
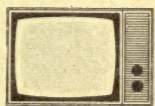
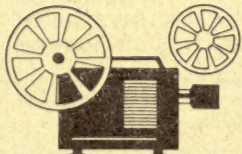


Sightseer's Checklist....



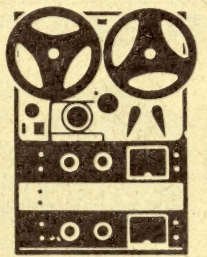
1. California lighthouse
2. Wreck of German ship
3. Basi Ruti Hotel
4. Aruba Caribbean Hotel
5. De Olde Molen Restaurant
6. Nutriculture farm
7. Oranjestad: Aruba's capital
Paarden Baai (Horses Bay)
Waterfront schooner market
Queen Wilhelmina Park
8. Coral Strand Hotel, Talk of the
Town Restaurant
9. Princess Beatrix Airport
10. Canashito: wild parakeet sanctuary
11. Barcadera Chemical Plant
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13. Frenchman's Pass: where the Indians fought off French invaders
14. Balashi: ruins of old gold mill and mine
15. Town of St. Nicolas
16. Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd. (Esso) one of the world's largest oil refineries
17. Colorado Point Lighthouse
18. Aruba Golf Club
19. Quadirikiri: Indian cave
20. Fontein: Indian symbols on cave walls
21. Hooiberg (Haystack Mountain)
22. Ayó: geological puzzle pile of huge massive boulders
23. Andi Couri: lovely secluded cove, ideal for picnicking
24. Natural Bridge of stone
25. Boca Mahos: sharks' feeding place
26. Pirates' Castle, Bushiribana, ruins old gold mine
27. Crystal Mountain: sharp eyes will find a piece of glittering crystal: a perfect souvenir
28. St. Anna Church at Noord: magnificent hand-carved altar
29. Chapel at Alto Vista: originally built by Spanish missionaries in 1750
30. Sand Dunes at California Point

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ASTORIA HOTEL: (Tel: 5132) Crijnsenstraat 6, San Nicolas. Great Chinese food served on their quaint patio midst Chinese lanterns... everything from lobster Astoria, eggrolls, subgum wonton and moo goo gai pan, to chow steak kow! All this complimented by a complete American menu makes Astoria one of Aruba's favorite eating places. Don't forget cocktails before and/or after dinner.

BALI: (Tel. 2131). Exciting culinary treat in store in an Indonesian setting at the floating bar restaurant "Bali". Rijsttafel, nassi goreng, bami goreng, and whopping good steaks... served in the houseboat or on the pier. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. to midnight. Your genial hosts: Bill Strijland and Karel Schmand. The Caribbean Tourist Association has voted the "Bali" one of the best restaurants in the Caribbean.

BASI RUTI: (Tel. 2222). First hotel built on Aruba's marvelous beach. Modern, airconditioned, informal and charming. Dining room and terrace dining area: Italian pizza, lasagne, canelloni, veal scaloppine... also continental cuisine and barbecues. Indoor and outdoor

bars. Ideal spot for swimming, water sports, fishing. Convenient accommodations for families with children. Locker facilities available for cruise ship passengers.

DE OLDE MOLEN: (Tel. 2060). Dine in an authentic old Dutch windmill, originally built in Holland in 1815. Homey old Dutch interior houses cosy bar and airconditioned restaurant, with unusual nightclub under the beams. Specialties of The Old Mill: venison, wild boar, lamb, snipes, pheasant, duck, seafood, and last but not least, steaks! A stone's throw from the Aruba Caribbean Hotel-Casino. Open: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and the nightclub till 3 a.m.

HONG KONG: (Tel. 2966). A short stroll from the shopping center, located at 19 Adriaan Laclé Boulevard. Airconditioned bar-restaurant specializing in shark fin soup, delicious Chinese style chicken and lobster dishes, famous sweet and sour specials. Quick sandwiches, steaks any style. The bartender has 15 years' experience and can shake up a great cocktail in the wink of an eye! Good place for a "shopping break".

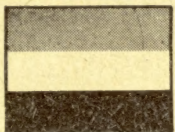
"TALK OF THE TOWN" RESTAURANT: (Tel. 3380 or 3381) located in the Coral Strand Hotel, a three minutes' drive from town. Modern, airconditioned, smartly decorated... specializing in gourmet foods: lobster, red snapper from surrounding waters, prime filet mignon, beef fondue, and other delectable French and Aruban dishes. Under the personal supervision of the owner/manager, Ike Cohen. Music and dancing during dinner hours.

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The three windward islands which make up the rest of the Netherlands Antilles are: St. Maarten, one of the newest "finds" in the Caribbean... quaintly half Dutch, half French. Saba, 15 minutes from St. Maarten, is famed for the intricate lace work made by the women patiently awaiting the return of their menfolk from the sea. (The incredible town called

"the Bottom" is located 3,000 feet up though actually in the bottom of an extinct volcano!) At nearby St. Eustatius, the American Flag was first saluted by a foreign power.

ALM Dutch Antillean Airlines operates frequent and fast scheduled services to Aruba, Bonaire and St. Maarten, from where the Windward Islands Airways hops you to Saba and St. Eustatius. A twin engined ALM Beachcraft is also available for charter flights. Inquire at the ALM office at the airport, or your travel agent. Yes, island hopping in the Netherlands Antilles is fun AND INEXPENSIVE, as in many cases your ticket from abroad may be extended to one or more of the islands at little or no cost.

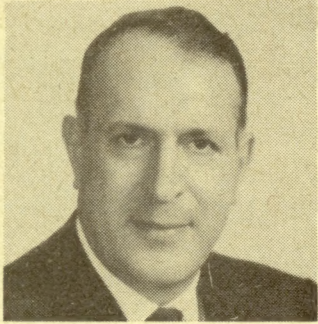


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Ike Cohen, owner and manager of the "Talk of the Town", Aruba's finest restaurant which is literally, the talk of the town!

In a smartly decorated, colorful and relaxed atmosphere, you can enjoy those specialties of the house: lobster, red snapper, prime filet mignon, beef fondue, and other delectable French and local dishes. There is music and dancing during dinner hours.

Ike Cohen is also the owner and manager of the beachfront Coral Strand Hotel. Its luxurious rooms are all airconditioned and are moderately priced. The Coral Strand boasts the only freshwater pool in Aruba the informal pool bar and poolside coffee shop are ideal for that refreshing drink and light snack.

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Out of town, in the lower lobby of the Aruba Caribbean Hotel-Casino the ARUBA CARIBBEAN GIFT SHOP offers you a wide and appealing selection of gift items in Delft Blue, European toys such as Steiff stuffed animals, and Schuco mechanical toys, and many more. Same prices as in Oranjestad stores. Happy shopping!

CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE



The currency of the ABC islands is the florin (guilder). One Antillean guilder equals about US\$0.53. The guilder is divided into 100 cents, and there are coins of 1 cent, 2 1/2 cents, 5 cents (square nickel), 10 cents, 25 cents, and the 1 and 2 1/2 guilder coins. Banknotes are issued in denominations of 2 1/2, 5, 10, 25, 100, 250 and 500 guilders. The exchange in restaurants, hotels, banks, taxis is 1.85 guilders for one dollar. However, most tourist shops give the visitor an extra break by figuring two guilders for the dollar.

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